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IT IS THOUGHT that Brother Krüger did more staggering than a like amount of any other humanity.

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SIGNS OF DEMOCRATIC distress because of the American troops in China are numerous. It is apparently desired that Uncle Sam shall play the part of a mouse there as elsewhere.

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FOREBODINGS of loss are already afflicting the friends of the Paris exposition. Couldn't they induce Mr. Dreyfus to come home and put himself up as a spectacle—or would he be mobbed?

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ARRESTS OF WOMEN for betting on horses continue, while men who bet on horses are let alone. There ought to be a few suits for false imprisonment, not to mention a few horsewhippings.

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ST. LOUIS is the only town in the United States that would strip women naked and beat them even in the agitation of a street-car strike. Chicago can boast that she never reached such depravity as that.

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A MAN in St. Louis wants a divorce because his wife loves the ghost of Billy Florence. The wife, since the street-car strike, would have a better cause for divorce in the fact that her husband makes her live in St. Louis.

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WAR AGAINST THE WORLD.

CONSIDERING that little Japan had no trouble in whipping four hundred millions of Chinese, the absurdity of the latter in declaring war against the world is rather pronounced. Perhaps it would have been better to make the declaration against Mars and the rest of the universe.

PEACE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

PROMINENT FILIPINOS of Manila have held a formal meeting to consider terms of peace, and have unanimously accepted those offered by the president. Aguinaldo was not present for obvious reasons, but Señor Paterno is convinced that he will likewise accept. So that one issue of this campaign is likely to be swept away before the campaign begins.

AN UNAVOIDABLE RESPONSIBILITY.

DOUBTLESS those Democratic mugwumps will oppose the administration's action in taking the part of civilization in China; but what kind of a government is that which does not protect its citizens abroad, or, failing in that, doesn't avenge their assassination? The world also needs the dismemberment of China, which cannot govern itself or give safety to Americans whose duty it is to be in China. To run away from China at this time would be to invite the elimination of Uncle Sam from the list of nations.

REST, RECREATE AND LIVE.

WE RECALL CASES of several county and smaller and larger treasurers who were re-elected term after term, and who were finally found to have defaulted in large amounts and paid the penalty in the penitentiary. Those men should have prayed to be delivered from temptation and should have resigned. The civil-service law kept them in position, their books were not examined, and they were tempted too far. There is no man or woman who doesn't need a change. He needs to feel that he is watched, to say nothing of keeping an official place that other men are as competent to fill as he, and who need it as much. The vacation brightens him, his honesty and his work; and if he is too stingy to take it there may reasonably be a suspicion that the investigation attending his absence would be dangerous to his welfare. Men are not machines. They need rest and they must have it or prematurely wear themselves out. While the Recreation number of the JUDGE is being read there should be idleness enough to read it leisurely; and the idleness must be alternated with play or the man will not live out half his days.

RANK INFIDELITY.

DIVORCE-LAWYER—"You say you want to sue your husband for divorce on the ground of infidelity?"
WOMAN—"Yais, sah. De misabul infidel say he doan' believe de whale evah swallered Jonah, or de animals went into de ark, or nuffin'."

A BOOMERANG.

MARKS (*vindictively*)—"Confound it!"
MRS. MARKS—"Now what's th' matter?"
MARKS (*sadly*)—"You know that Chilian dollar I worked off on the circus ticket-clerk? Confound it, th' paper says here there's a half-dollar premium on 'em!"

A BELATED TRYST.

SAW Aurora sleeping late
In a net of golden mist,
When Phœbus rode through the eastern gate
And came to the place of tryst;
His magic fingers the mist-net broke,
And, clasped in his arms, Aurora woke.

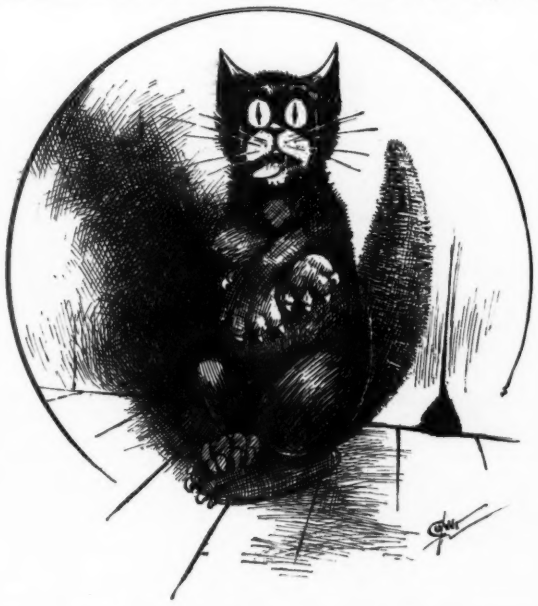
EMMA C. DOWD.

A PECULIAR CASE.

Foster—"Say, here 's a peculiar circumstance. Fenwick, he 's a friend of mine and he 's got a young baby, and he wants to name it after some of his wife's folks."

Felton—"Ah, first child, I suppose?"

Foster—"No, it's his fourth, and he's been married fourteen years. Funniest case I ever heard of."



"Great Scott! I never had such a horrible gnawing sensation in my stomach before. I sort of suspect that I didn't quite kill that last rat I swallowed."

THE SOUBRETTE.

METHINKS this is a funny age!
How soon we would impeach
If she should venture on the stage
Costumed as on the beach.

NEW SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY.

Edith (who always appears happy on a stormy day and unhappy when the weather is bright, on being asked the reason)—"When it's stormy I know 'twill clear off pleasant, and when it's pleasant I know 'twon't be long before a storm."

ONE GOOD POINT.

MOSE—"I prefer dogs to women every time. When a dog kisses yo', yo' know he means it."
PETE—"Wa-al, yais; but women is preferable to dogs some ways—when a woman bites yo', yo' don't git hydrophobia."

ECLIPSED.

MOON—"Hang it! I believe they know I'm watching them. They always wait till a cloud covers my face."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JOSEPHINE HALL.

When from electric fans the breezes
Through artificial palms are sighing,
And hot waves bring the frost that freezes
The dog-days shows on dog-towns trying,
'Tis then the summer girl is due,
And then, dear Jo, I dream of you.

DISILLUSION.

THE effect of their marriage is queer
With some men, quite turning the head,
Making all women lovely appear
Excepting the one they have wed.

MEASURABLY TRUE.

LITERARY work thrives better after a check.

When we have shed our youthful conceit we are better company for other people, but we aren't half as good company for ourselves.

The less it takes to make you happy the less you get. That does not sound so cynical if you turn it round, but it is true either way.

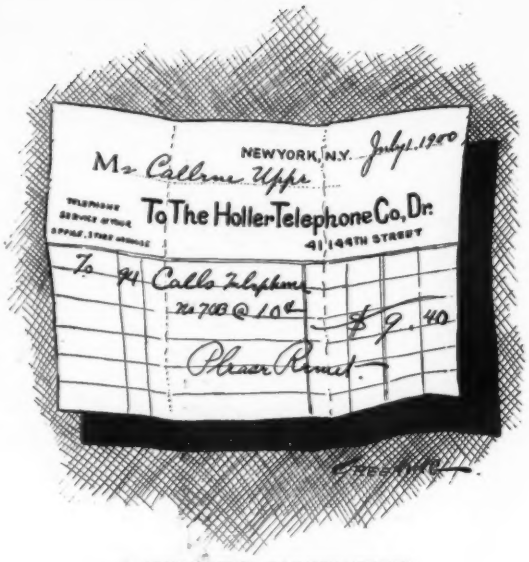
Sarcasm is reprehended, frankness praised; yet a duel with rapiers is more refined than a bout with boxing-gloves and no more dangerous.

Those who love us are always demanding that we shall do the things we can't. When we succeed we think we could have done them anyhow.

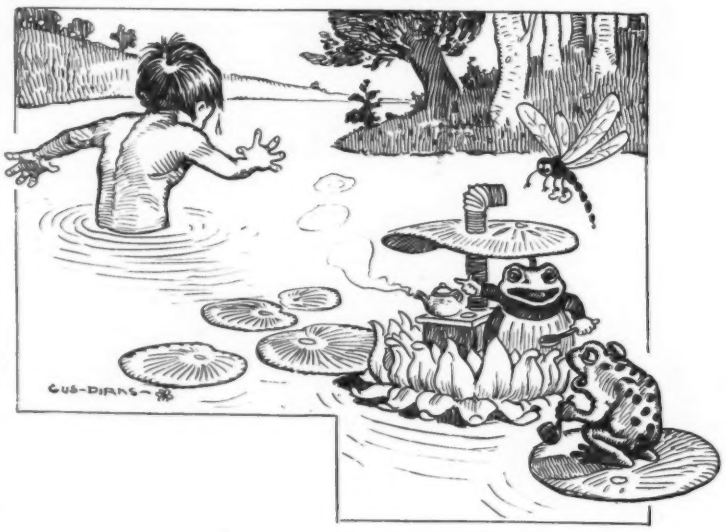
All women long to be understood; most men prefer not to be. Many a marriage has been marred because the woman understood the man not wisely but too well.

The women who talk of the tyranny and brutality of man are apt to be those on whom a man's hand was never laid but in blessing, caress, support, or at most in a restraint rather hinted than actual. The women who are thankful if struck with the open hand rather than with the clinched fist do not take platforms and shriek for their rights; they only submit, suffer, and, since they are women, often love too, in spite of all.

MARGARET WENTWORTH.



A CURRENT SALUTATION.
Hello Bill.



MRS. FROG—"Well, if that isn't nerve! Look, some one 's going bathing right in our back yard."

A LIFE-SAVER.

PLAIN BILL—"Why, stranger, a feller 's got ter drink liquor in order ter sustain life out in dis section uv de country."
VISITOR—"He has?"
PLAIN BILL—"Sure t'ing! It's jest like committing suicide ter refuse ter drink out here when anybody asks yer."

TOO MUCH OF AN EFFORT.

THE CLERK—"Couldn't you learn to love me?"
THE TYPEWRITER—"No, Mr. Pennshover. I made up my mind when I took my vacation that I would do nothing to tire me."

RIGHT, AFTER ALL.

"WHAT was Mrs. Kissam's maiden name?" asked Wintergreen of Clingstone.

"She is Mrs. John Henry Kissam, née Frances Swayback," replied Clingstone, giving full and explicit information.

"You mean née Swayback, I presume, not née Frances Swayback," added Wintergreen.

"No."

"But I'm afraid you don't understand the meaning of that French word née."

"Don't I?"

"I'm afraid not."

"What does it mean?"

"Née means born."

"Yes; that is what I thought."

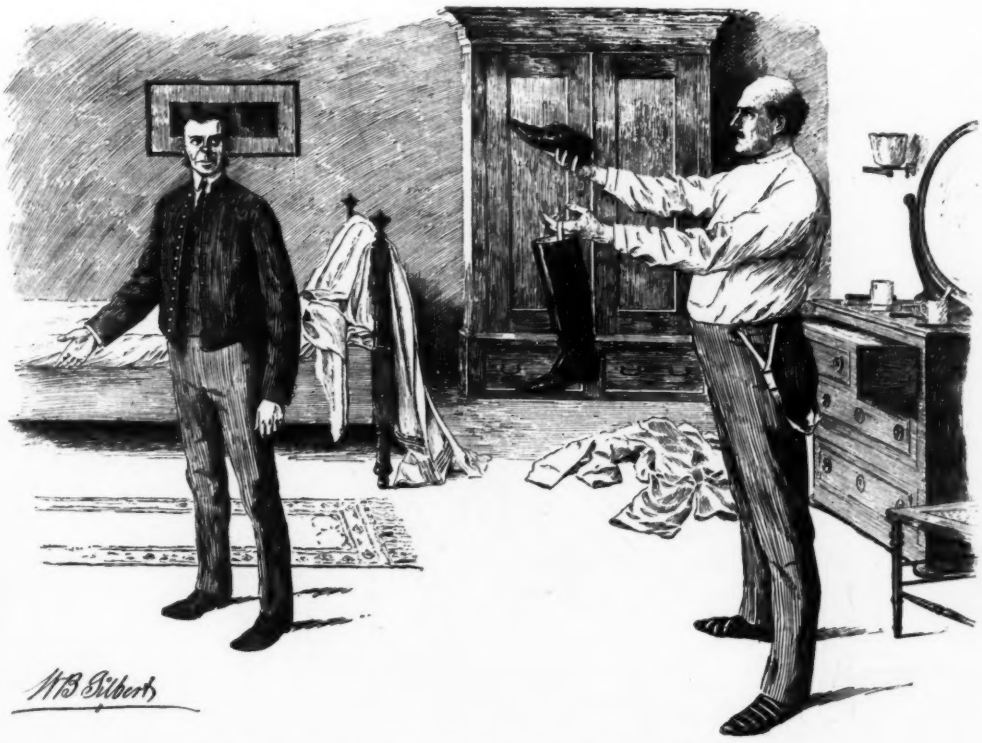
"Well, it would be proper to say that Mrs. Kissam was born Swayback because that was the name of her parents; but she couldn't have been born Frances Swayback. That's ridiculous, you know."

"No, it isn't ridiculous."

"You don't mean to say that she was born with a Christian name as well as with a surname? That is not possible."

"That's what I mean. She was born already named. Her parents had decided to name their first child after Mr. Swayback's father, whose name was Francis. The child was to be named Francis, spelled with either an 'i' or an 'e,' as circumstances should determine. So you see that Mrs. Kissam was née Frances Swayback all right."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

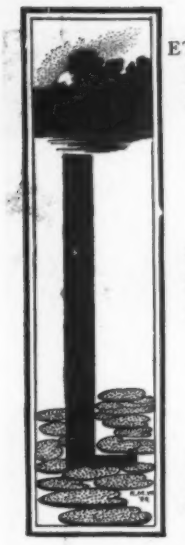


THE MASTER—"Idiot! are they the only boots you could find?"
THE MAN—"Iviry blessed wan, sorr, barrin' anither pair jist loike these."

NOT A CRISP BROWN.

"MY!" exclaimed Dorothy, as a mulatto went by, "there's the first man I ever saw that wasn't half baked!"

THE LAST LOOK.



ET'S take another look about the house before we go;
Observe the large and airy rooms we'll soon no longer know;
The paintings and the draperies that charm and rest the eye;
The very rugs and carpets that so richly, softly lie.

Take notice of your bedroom with its clean, inviting bed;
The pillows that seem longing to relieve your aching head;
While I glance in my den and note its comforts just once more—
And then we must be going, for the cab is at the door.

Farewell to all that goes to reconcile a man to life,
And all that tends to make a happy woman of his wife!
We're off for Rocky Homestead, where the air is, oh, so fine!—
And where the most expensive rooms are only six by nine.

Again we'll see the sun rise o'er the top of Monkey's Head—
While trying to secure some sleep upon a corn-husk bed;
We'll spend such happy ev'nings where the merry children play,
Or slap at the mosquito as it sings along its way.

So let's be gay and joyful as we hurry to the train,
For all the summer blessings are to be our own again;
But let us take another glance at all we hold so dear—
'Twill be a cherished mem'ry when we're far away from here.

WALLACE DUNBAR VINCENT.

RILEY'S REMORSE.

MRS. RILEY—"Yis; jist befoor me b'y Danny wor taken sick Riley missed his collar-button an' licked him fer shtalin' it."

MRS. OREEL—"An' did the b'y shtale it?"

MRS. RILEY—"Hivin ferbid! no. Whin Riley took aff his shirt noine weeks afther the b'y's dith the collar-button rolled out on the floor, an' the thing 's prayin' on his moind."

MRS. BUTTERFLY—"See here, you brute! You've been kissing that stuck-up Miss Rose again. Don't deny it, for I can smell the perfume."

DREADFUL REVENGE.

"BUT how," they asked of the French count, "will you wreak vengeance on this man?"

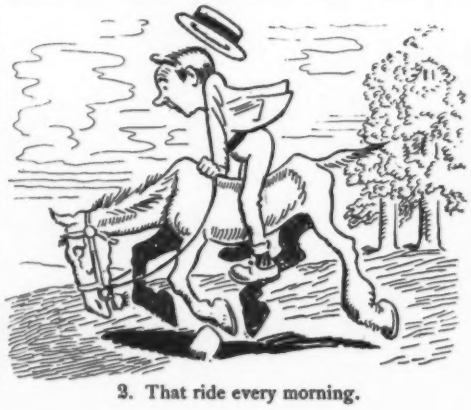
"I shall call him a coward, and when I leave I shall slam the door real hard. Ha, ha! I laugh!"

TAXING LUXURIES.

First summer boarder—"I settled with our landlord yesterday, and I'll be hanged if he didn't try to charge me two dollars extra for seeing his freckle-faced daughter, Sarah Ann, get married to that red-haired Tubbs boy that's been coming to see her so often."

Second summer boarder—"That's nothing. I settled this morning, and the old rapscallion tried to gouge me for an extra fiver for the fall of Pretoria, which occurred while I was with him."

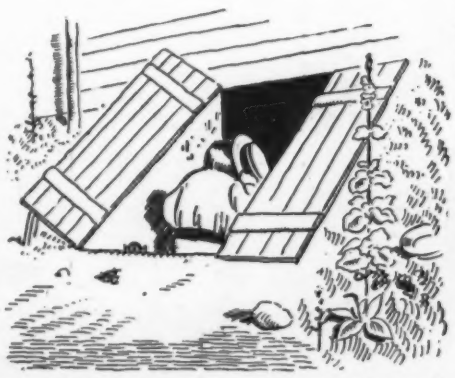
1. HAROLD (*reading the following in a summer-resort guide-book*)—"Here one can enjoy themselves every minute. How delightful to take a horse-back ride every morning, to smell the new-mown hay, to watch the farmer's daughter milk, or, after dinner, sit in the cool shade and listen to the fruit drop." That settled it. The very next day Harold went to the country to enjoy these delights.



2. That ride every morning.

3. Smelling the new-mown hay (some Swiss cheese stored near it).

4. Watching the farmer's daughter milk.



5. The only "cool shade" he could find was in the cellar.

6. Here he listened to the fruit drop and pop all day long.

WHY HAROLD'S HAIR TURNED GRAY.

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THE REASON.

"WHAT made the city feller that was puttin' up there leave your farm?" inquired Farmer Pry.

"One reason was b'cuz his puttin' up was all in a visitory—if such a term is grammatical—or live-on-us-and-not-pay-a-cent-atory, instead of financial, sense," replied honest Farmer Summerboard. "He also ett up all of the early lettuce, the newest onions, the freshest eggs, the most pert and forward spinach, and so forth; and when he took his departure he also took and filled his grip-sack with the sea-shells off'n the what-not that Uncle Seth Pine brought from the Friendly islands the last voyage before he was lost at sea. I sort of told him that if he didn't put up he couldn't put up—the first in my hand and the second at our house. And so he went away. I kinder s'pose, all things considered, that the biggest and most prominent reason why he left the farm was that he couldn't take it with him."

THE EXCEPTIONS.

MRS. RENTHUNTER—"Do you allow children in these flats?"
JANITOR—"Nobody's but me own, ma'am."

CELEBRATING THE DAY.

ECKSTEIN, JR.—"Fader, I lied to dot feller aboud dot coat, vest und pants I solt him. Dot's t'ree lies dis morning."
ECKSTEIN, SR.—"Call him pack und tell him dese oxpenders haf gold buckles und make it Jew lie der fourth."

DID HIS PART.

"CHUMPLEY is a fellow of strong determination. Anything he begins he carries through."

"Does, eh?"

"Yes, indeed. Even when he had planned to elope with Maud Blunders and her father discovered the plot he did not hesitate—he eloped alone."

ALL IN THE GAME.

THE man who takes a ball too much
And goes upon a bat
Is very sure to lose his base
And knock his home-run flat.

SHE HAD TO GET WELL.

Mrs. Nurvus—"Do you think I'm going to die?"

Dr. Young—"Dear me! I hope not. I haven't lost a patient yet, and to save my life I don't believe I could make out a certificate."

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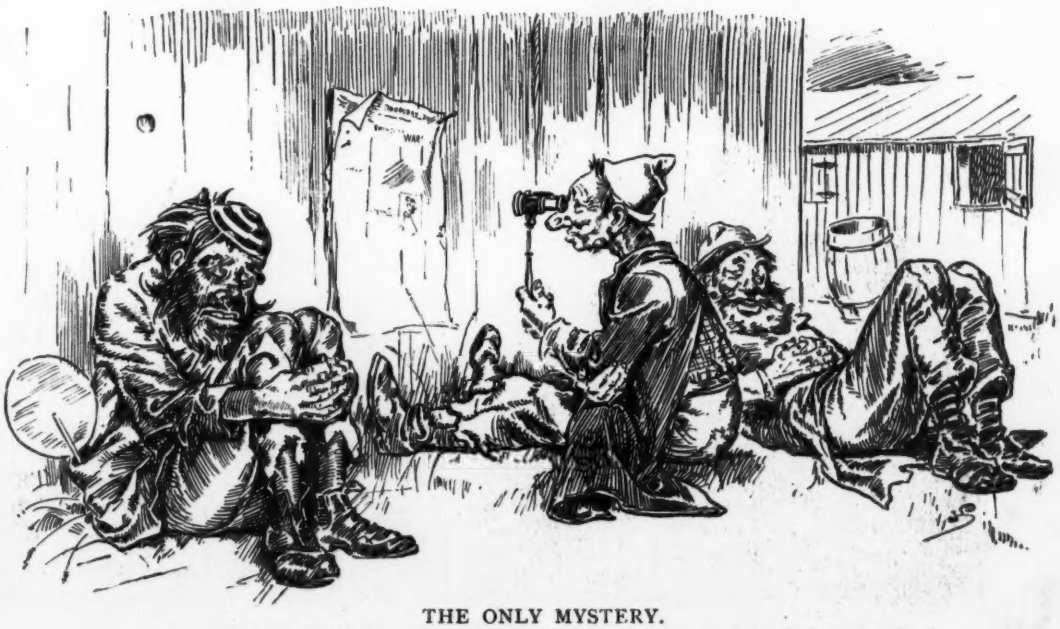

THE ONLY MYSTERY.

FRAYED FAGIN (*reading*)—"Most all de young bloods in London is wearin' bracelets."
WEARY WILLIE—"Well, it's a mystery to me dey hain't all bin arrested long before dis."

HIGH WAGES
FOUR YEARS MORE OF THE FULL DINNER PAIL

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THE AWAKENING OF RIP VAN WINKLE BRYAN.

RIP—"Vot! dot ish not der Falling Vasser of four years ago? Der beoples are not der same? Dey are all busy. Eferything seems brosperous. Ven I vent to sleep four years ago ve had ruin, idleness und hard times. Who vas dot man McKinley, vot brought aboud dis great schange? Und Schneider, mine leedle tog—vere is he?"

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WHAT SHE HEARD.

GLOOM hung in clouds over the cottage near the stone-quarry in Subington, where the Chubbs dwelt. Mr. Chubb was very sick. He lay upon his bed in a darkened room. It was very quiet there. The doctor had decreed that no one should talk aloud.

Suddenly a blast at the stone-quarry was fired. It made a report like unto that of a cannon. It shook the earth. The house trembled, rattling the windows. The sick man moved uneasily.

"There!" he whispered.

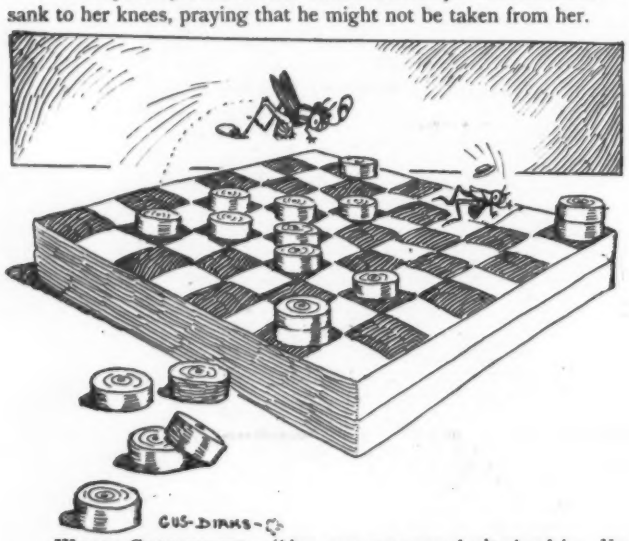
"Where, dear, what?" Mrs. Chubb bent anxiously over the bed. Something told her that she was to hear words that would nearly break her heart. She clinched her hands, listening.

"There!" said Mr. Chubb in a pitifully weak voice—but little stronger than a breath. "The—doc—tor—for—bade—her—to—talk—to—me—and—now—she—has—exploded!"

"Humph!" ejaculated Mrs. Chubb internally. And then she sank to her knees, praying that he might not be taken from her.

SOLICITUDE.

WEARY WILLIE—"Your dog jest bit a piece out uv my leg."
MISS PRIM—"Dear me! I hope you bathe regularly."



WILLIE GRASSHOPPER—"Aw, say, ma; you don't play fair. You can't jump over three men at once."

LOVE AND UNBELIEF.

LOVE stood knocking at my door—
Love, with garland-trophied head.
"Have you room for me?" he said;
"I have knocked here once before,"
Smiling, sighing young Love said,
While I guarded close the door.

"Love," I sighed, with bitter grace,
"At some ivied, mullioned oak
Echoes once for you awoke.
At my neighbor's, fair of face;
Love wooes not us lack-gold folk,"
I sighed to him with bitter grace.

Love fix't on me mournful eyes.
"As you will," he said, and bent
Low that brow with myrtles brent,
Slung his pipes and palmer-wise
Out along the world-ways went.
I saw him go, with dew-brimmed eyes.

Tho' long my door has been ajar
Never now comes Love to me;
Other thresholds visits he.
I can hear him from afar
Piping them melodiously,
While in vain my door 's ajar.

ELIZABETH DUPUY.

THE OTHER VARIETY.

Freddie—"Why does a runaway automobile cut up such capers?"
Cobwigger—"Because, my boy, it hasn't any horse-sense."

AN EXPERT JUDGE.

MRS. FARMER—"I kin tell yew right now, before yew open yewr mouth, thet yew won't git nuthin' to eat here."
WEARY WILLIE—"T'anks, mum; a t'ousan' t'anks! I kin tell by your voice w'ot kind uv pie-crust your pies must have."

AWAY TO THE COUNTRY.

Sweet recuperation—we've waited all the year;
We've waited for the summer, and now the summer 's here;
We've waited for vacation, the time it dragged so slow;
But now it looms before us, and we'll pack our trunks and go.

Sweet recuperation—amid the misty hills,
Amid the quiet lowlands and ever-laughing rills;
Amid the velvet roses that seem to smile for you,
Amid the morning-glories that bathe in crystal dew.

Sweet recuperation—the blue-jean farmer's lad
Will pilot us with pleasure where berries can be had;
Will whisper out the secret of hooking trout on pins,
And show us all at twilight the warm milk in the tins.

Sweet recuperation—alas! 'tis but a dream.
We read the ads that lure us and hurry out by steam;
Mosquitoes and the ague, and attic rooms that leak,
But we go again next summer at twenty some per week.

—*Chicago News.*

Headaches and loss of appetite are common complaints in the spring. Try DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters, and beware of cheap domestic substitutes.

Father (angrily)—"What! all your money gone? Been betting on fast horses, I suppose." *Son* (meekly)—"No, father; you do me an injustice. All the horses I ever bet on were dead slow."—*Chicago News.*

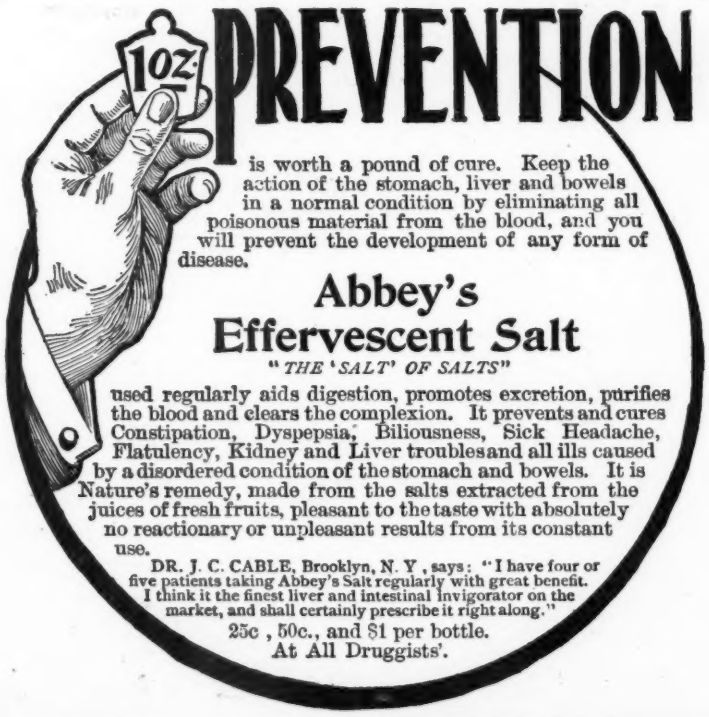
Mr. Fudge—"Who's that screaming upstairs? Sounds as if murder were being done. I'll investigate." *Mrs. Fudge*—"For shame, Henry! That's our Lucy rehearsing her graduating speech."—*Ohio Journal.*

There is happiness in health—there is health in Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters.

She—"You tell me you love me; but I suppose you have told the same thing to fifty other girls at least." *He*—"What of that? You wouldn't want to marry a freak, would you?"—*Boston Transcript.*

BEATING THE RECORD.

It used to be said of life insurance that "you had to die to win"; but recent years have changed this, and the newer forms of policies combine investment with life insurance. As announced in another column, the Equitable Life Assurance Society has just settled the largest endowment ever paid. This endowment was on the life of a gentleman in Toronto who was evidently a believer in endowment insurance, as he took out $400,000 worth in various companies. His policy for $100,000 in the Equitable at its maturity was worth $150,847, which, as before said, is the largest payment ever made to a living policy-holder, and makes a strong argument in favor of the form of insurance which makes provision for old age as well as giving protection to the family.



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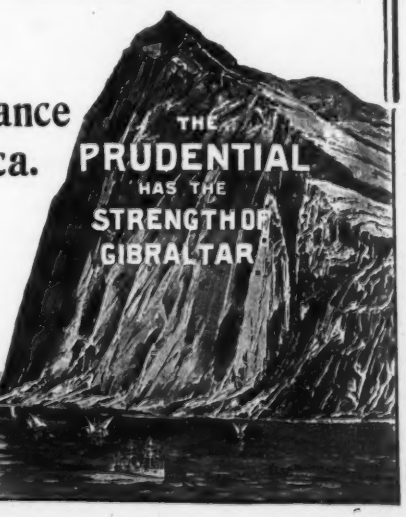

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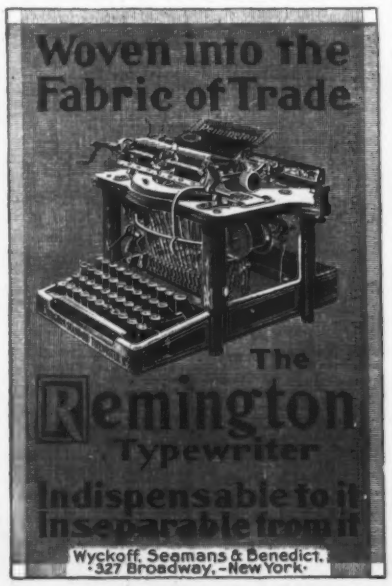

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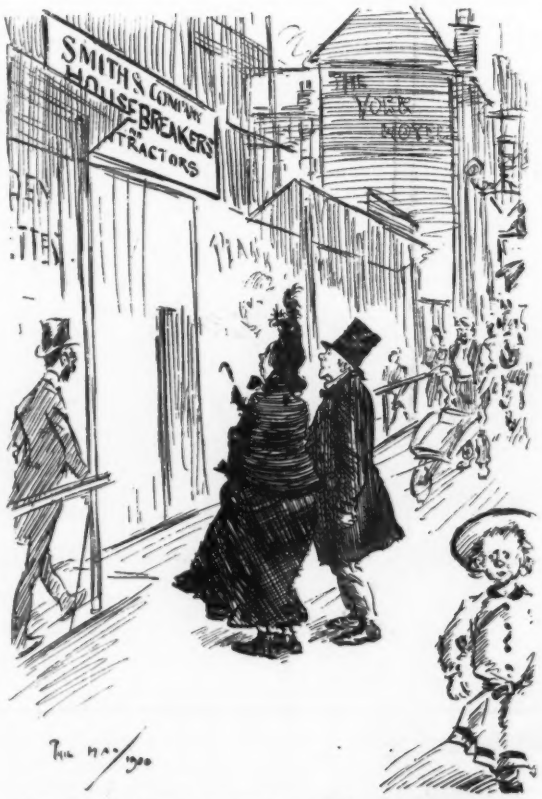

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